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THE ANTI-SNAP CONVENTION. NOT HOTELS ENOUGH IN SYRACUSE TO HOLD

HILL HAS AN EMISSARY ON THE GROUND-

THE DELEGATES.

TESTING OR A CONTESTING DELE.

GATION TO CHICAGO?

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] Syracuse, May 29 .- The demonstration by the friends of Grover Cleveland here on Tuesday, at the Democratic State Convention which they intend holding, promises to be an imposing one, according to the hotel proprietors, who say that they have been overrun with applications for rooms. Such a multitude of Democrats who think they will have a chance of getting an office it Mr. Cleveland is elected President are coming that it has been ing-cars, which Mr. Depew, the Republican president it to a reporter. It is 58x43 inches. ley, of Utica. Mr. Beardsley is not a Cleveland man; far from it. He is one of the most vigorous of the lieutenants of David B. Hill, and as such, at his suggestion, was recently appointed a State Railroad Commissioner by Governor Flower. Mr. Beardsley receives \$8,000 a year salary and free transportation over every railway line. He is \$50. therefore fully equipped for any political mission upon which he may be sent by David B. Hill. Mr. Beardsley's mission in Syracuse apparently was to discover for Mr. Hill whether Tuesday's convention would be so audacious as to elect a delegation to the Democratic National Convention armed with authority to contest the seats of the Hill delegation elected by the "freeze-out" convention of February 22. In the course of the day Mr. Beards. ley was summoned to the long-distance telephone by some one who wished to talk with him, and since Mr. Hill came over to New-York from Washington yesterday one can easily understand who was the man at the other end of the wire when

Beardsley was at the telephone here in Syracuse. Hil desires that Tuesday's convention should simply elect a protesting delegation and avoid electing a contesting delegation. Beardsley was able to send a favorable report to Mr. Hill so far as the Syracuse Democratic bolters were The chief of these bolters, William A. Beach, who was Collector of Internal Revenue under President Cleveland and hopes to be again. announces that he is opposed to a contesting dele-"What we should do," said Mr. Beach, is to elect about a dozen men to go to Chicago and present a memorial to the National Democratic Convention, declaring that the delegates of the February convention misrepresent the for the nomination of David B. Hill for President. and that their choice actually is Grover Cleve-All that is needful to show that the New-York Democrats are for Cleveland is for 1,000 delegates and alternates to gather here upon Tues day with their friends and make that statemen in open convention.

I also am opposed to electing an opposition Democratic State Committee, because it would indicate that the Democrats of New-York State are divided into two factions and two organizations. What I favor doing is the election of a State committee of observation. We can preserve the organization which we have created in the various counties and, if needful, go ahead in another year and perfect it. But the present year I think it would be impolitic to organize a rival Democratic organization to that controlled

Mr. Beach's policy, of course, meets with the approval of Beardsley and the other Hill Democrats here. It is also said that Mr. Hill has contrived to send some of his own friends to

Hill with blank cartridges.
Two prominent Cleveland Democrats arrived here late to-night. They were Maurice J. Power, the leader of the County Democracy of New-York, and Colonel Robert Grier Monroe, of New-York, a member of Governor Flower's staff. Mr. Power was reticent. "I have simply come here," be said, "as a looker-on in Vienna. I wish to know what is going to be done but not to take part in it. I have not been connected with this May conven-

There is a suspicion that Mr. Power comes here in Mr. Cleveland's interest put brakes upon the convention. Now that Mr. Cleveland is so far in the lead in the race for the Democratic nomination for President, many of his friends think that an effort should be made to conclliate the Hill Democrats. and that the best method of doing this would be, as Mr. Beach suggests, merely to send a protesting delegation to Chicago and to eject solely a committee of observation and not a rival Demo-

It is rumored to-night that Governor Flower, the counsel of David B. Hill, is fering patronage to hungry and thirsty Democrats who will favor the election merely of a protesting delegation. Mr. Beardsley, perhaps, was able to proffer a good deal of valuable State

patronage while here to-day. Colonel Monroe said to The Tribune correspondent to-night " When I left New-York, the sentiment there was in favor of sending a con-

Probably he reflected in this respect the views of William R. Grace, who will be here to-morrow, and will take rooms at the Vanderbilt House What will Charles S. Fairchild, Secretary of the Treesury under the Cleveland Administration, ad-

Treasury under the Cleveland Administration, advise? Will be bring to-morrow instructions from Mr. Cleveland to refrain messailing Hill's New-York delegation? In assailing Hill's New-York delegation? Mr. Fairchild also will take rooms at the Vanderbill. The same house also will contain to-morrow Henry A. Richmond, of Buffao: ex-Senator Norton Chase, and Lewis Pratt, of Albany; F. C. Peck, of Dansville: Walter H. Bunn, of Cooperstown: William A. Poucher, of Oswego: ex-Mayor Toomas E. Kinney, of Citica: William E. Northrop, of Sandy Hill, and John E. Ashe, of Fulton.

The Globe Hotel will be crowded with a delegation of 200 from Buffalo, headed by Franklin S. Locke, John G. Milburn, and other leading Cleveland Democrats of Ruffalo. Here also will a delegation of 150 from Brooklyn headed by Edwin M. Shepari and George Foster Feabody, and forty delegates from Iroy, headed by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, of that city. Among other delegates at the Globe will be ex-Assemblyman Green, of Gloversville: ex-Assemblyman Buell, of Saratoga: C. Augustus Haviland, of Brooklyn; Fenjamin I. Wheeler Ithaca: Alexander E. Orr, of Frooklyn: Chauncey and Archibald L. Sessions, of Brooklyn.

It is said that the temporary chairman

lyn.

It is said that the temporary chairman of the convention will be John D. Kernan, of Utica. The platform of the convention, it is said, has already been drawn by Charles S. Fairchild and E. Ellery Anderson, and has received the final touches from the bands of Dr. Cady Herrick. There is to be no reference to Senator Hill and Cleveland's Administration is praised. The platform will tell why the convention was held to protest against the Democratic convention of February 22.

the case of James L. Reynolds, a director of the Bank of Mount Vernon, against the bank and its president, Gouverneur Rogers, it was said that counsel for the plaintill asserted that the bank was insolvent.

horse took fright and threw Woodruff from the saddle, throwing him violently against a tree, breaking his shoulder and causing other severe injuries. herse continued to run along the bonlevard, and ran over a little four-year-old child named Maggie Brignioli. The child was thrown down and picked up in an unconscious condition and removed to its home a short distance away. Dr. Thompson, of Clifton, and Surgeon Price were summoned and found that the little girl had received internal injuries.

## HE THINKS HE HAS A RUBENS.

A NEWARK ARTIST'S IMPROBABLE STORY.

HE FINDS A PICTURE IN A BARBER SHOP AND

SAYS IT IS A WORK OF THE GREAT MASTER. Josef Well, of Newark, on Tuesday last, bought a picture for \$100 from Hebry D. Behrens, a barber, at No. 312 Planest., which he thinks is a Rubens, a is an artist, and lives at No. 222 Market-st. The deemed pecessary to lodge some of them in sleep- picture is now in his studio and yesterday he showed of the New-York Central, has kindly furnished. clares that Peter Paul Rubens painted the picture.

To-day the only indication of the coming The artist studied at the Poyal Academy in Munich. use of a glass.

> tended the sale of paintings which took place while settling up the estate of the late Justice Brady, of the Supreme Court bench. Behrens took a fancy to chased it about two years ago in Europe. He Behrens brought the picture to Newark attracted a great deal of attention during the three weeks it hung there. Among those who scanned it No. 38 Jefferson-st. He came to me and urged me

"As soon as the general character of the picture was of the one which hangs in the R wal Acadbe realized. I visited the barber-shop and was struck by the work. The picture was hung in a bad light, and did not show off to good advantage. There was no opportunity for a critical examination, but I real good counterfelt. I opened negotiations, and without difficulty purchased it for a modest sam. I had the was plainly discernible. I do not ask any one to take

STEAMER'S SMOKESTACK BLOWN OVER.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED PASSENGERS IN PANIC, SOME TRYING TO JUMP OVERBOARD.

The stenmer Anita, which plies between Newark over in a heavy gale yestiriay at the Hanks. stack in falling broke off the steam whistle. The crash of the stack together with the his ing of escap ing steam caused a panic among the 175 passenger abroad. Then the weight of the smokestack hanging convention, and that they will support people thought that she was going to capsize. people, and several were restrained with force in

After awhite the captain and crew soferener in quelling the fear of the passengers. The tug William A. Levering was haited, and it responded and towel the Anita to the Upper Bay. The whistle was plugged up, and the Anita returned safely to her pier at Newark. No one was injured.

BUR" FLOYD, THE TRAIN HOBBER, CAPTURED. Jacksonville, Fla., May 29.- For three days officers three sheriffs and several armed posses with blood-hounds, have been scauring the country penetrated the fourth member of the band of train rubbers who killed the messenger, Sunders, at Mouroe Junction on the morning of May 21. Last night they had tracked near Jennings station. This man had jumped from a bridge thirty feet into the Suwance River when being pursued by the posse on a locomotive. He was n the turpentine camp near Jennings, and at dark was lying expected in the swamp, sur-rounded by fifty armed men with dogs. It's capture was considently looked for this morning, but he real Bob Floyd unexpectedly turned up in Alachua ounty late last night.

A dispatch from Gainesville, Pla., says: "Bob Floyd is now in fail here. He was captured by sheriff Fennell and his posse at Jonesville, twenty live mil s we to of this place, on Saturday night. He was taken at the house of Mr. Benefield, for whom he had worked two years ago, when he first came to this state. Flood is a slight, Loyish-looking had. He told his story is a slight, toyish-looking lad. He told his story frankly, and impressed all who heard him as being a simple country lad, led by evil companions and wassever into the cummission of crime. He has made a confession, giving all the facts in the case.

Within elght days from the "hold-up" and murder, all the men implicated in this crime have been either captured or klifed. The sheriffs of trange, Volume, Painam, Clay, Hamilton and Alachua counties have all done excellent work, and at least 2,000 persons in all have from time to time been under arms in various posses at scores of points.

Berdentown, N. J., May 29.-Neal Simmons, a tug bont engineer, of No. 420 Wright-st., Wilmington, N. C., who was taking the tug Imperial, of New-York, o Wilmington, N. C., ran into the drop gates of the Delaware and Raritan Canal here last night after they nad closed. The tug's main steam pipes were broken, and simmons was scalded from head to foot, and will probably de. He was removed to the home of will probably die. He was removed to the home of Alphonso Evans, harbormaster of the Delaware and Raritan Canal locks. Another engineer, named Robin-son, of New-York, who was on board, was slightly scrided about the hands and feet.

## A SOLDIER BURIED ALIVE.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 29 .- A ghastly sight met the eyes yesterday of parties engaged in removing the body of a soldier from Fort Lowel to the National Cemetery. The evidences were plain that James De-viney, a member of E Troop, 4th Cavalry, who died four years ago, was buried alive. The head of the body was found turned over to the left and the right arm lying straight down by the side. The left arm arm tying straight down by the side. The left arm was thrown over the left thigh and the lower limit were crossing each other. It was clear that animation had returned after burial, and that he subsequently died in great agony. Deviney's supposed death was caused by a kick from a mule.

TO STOP THE SALE OF GOODS ON SUNDAY.

and Order people are determined to secure, if possible, a strict enforcement of the laws prohibiting the selling of anything by store-dealers on Sundays. This morning the Rev. Ward Gamble, the pastor of St. Like's Methodis: Episcopal Church, and the Rev. J. R. West-word, the pastor of the Bishop Simpson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, spent several hours walking about the town and making a list of all the Philip C. Woodruff, a private in the United States
Army, stationed at Fort Wadsworth, S. I., met a
serious accident while exercising a horse at South
Beach on Saturday, belonging to Mejor Eagan. The NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1892.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PANIC STRICKEN SIGHTSEERS AT WELLING-TON, KANSAS.

EXCURSION TRAINS CARRY THOUSANDS TO VIEW THE RUINED TOWN-FURTHER DETAILS OF THE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROP-

isitation has made it for the time the chief object here, the Santa Fe has been running excursions from the stricken city. Divi-ion Passenger Agent Nurlock, of To day the only indication of the coming The artist studied at the Poyal Academy in Munich.

To day the only indication of the coming The artist studied at the Poyal Academy in Munich.

It points to the letters in the lower left-hand corner of the picture, which are easily discernible with the late of the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the school of the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches and the conventions in New Jersey and Tennessee was tributed to the fact that the churches are the conventions at the convention of the conventions are the conventions at the convention of the conventions are the conventions at the convention of the conventions are the conventions at the convention of the co ouses in the tornado's path were all empty, and two hotels, where eight of the casualties so far re Louistana, West Virginia and Arkansus, and

> daylight carpenters, bricklayers and tinners have been busy making the partially wrecked buildings habitable. Temporary shelter has been provided for homeless ganized to raise the necessary funds to keep them

f families are homeless and destitute, without food or

In the town of Harper James Dickinson was knocked M. W. Corby was bodly hurt in the falling of evere wound in the leg. Mrs. A. Frey was caught in the ruins of her house and received a slight wound. Both of Mr. Lebrecht's legs are broken, Miss Florence

Mr. Hanhardt received a wound in the foot. The some enough to know that he is not it house of M. M. Manger, north of the town, was so far as the Presidency is concerned." not seriously. Eilis Miller and family, two miles spendent, southwest, narrowly escaped with their lives. His

escaped with a few bruises.

Both public school buildings were badly injured, one being a total less. The Catholic and German churches were demolished, and the Baptist and a fugitive asswering Floyd's description to the symmp Christian churches were greatly injured. The Masome block, occupied partly by the Harper Mercan-ille company, the Queen City block and the Opera houses north of the santa Fe track, eight are rulned houses north of the Santa Fe track, ciclit are rulned and the contents are a total loss. The Marphys are heavy hoers. Their store is a wirek and their three dwentings are more or less domaged. The standplie of the water-toris is intact, but a small dwelling health it is completely crushed. In the said loss lows: Cometery, one mile mortherst, over one-third of the monaments are prestrate, toppled to the northerst. The grand stands, box stalls and britisings of the Fair Grounds, one mile south, are levelled to the ground.

enst. The grand-stands, box stalls and brildings of the Fair Grounds, one mile south, are levelled to the ground. The Hutchinson and Southern Railroad sent a special train south from Hutchinson and Kingman yest-relay, and a relief special will go north from Anthony Sanday morning. The Mayor and Fire De-partments of Hutchinson, Kingman and Anthony have relief committees at work.

Harper, Kain, May 25.—Reports from the country and though which the tornado mass of demonstrate

around through which the tornada passed demonstrate the less to be greater that at first reported. The course of the storm as indicated by its tred represents an imperiect letter "8" and swept in that form a distance of at least fifteen miles. In Garden Plains Township, two brothers were pickel up and carried a distance of two hundred yards and let down almost side by side. One of them was hadly injured by the fall, while the other escaped without a scratch. Nothing escaped the storm's fury and great damage is not only done to house and crops, but thousands of dollars' worthoof stock has been killed and injured.

The nucleus of the formado began forming a few alles west of here at 630, and for over an hour the clouds moved about in great agitation, having a northrestern tendency. At 7:10 the ternado assumed its characteristic shape and at once began its work of

It is impossible at present to estimate the entire loss sustained by the city and surrounding country with any degree of accuracy, but men who have travelled over its centre say that it will not fall far short of \$500,000. Not more than six out of the soo or 1000 houses of the city have escaped damage, but a large majority of them are only slightly damased. It has been estimated that nearly 1.5) houses are total wrecks, while as many more are badly damazed. The amount of tornado insurance in the 1 wn is very light, while in the country is is comparatively nothing. The correct list of the dead, so far as ascertained up to 6 p. m. to-day, is as follows: W. L. stranahan, Mrs. Thomas Gal'agher, Mrs. Gallagher's four year-old child, Louis Harrison and Mrs. It ward Temin's child, Those who are supposed to be fatrily wounded are Mrs. Howard Tombin, Mr. and Mrs. Felrath, Feter Girard, Mrs. A. Frey, Mrs. L. Harrison, Mr. and Miss. Nace, Mrs. Sayless, James Dickenson, S. Challis, wife and baby, and Thomas Gallagher.

The seriously wounded are S. E. Cole, Robert Liebecht, Feter Carby, James Dockinsen, A. E. Mallory and wife, Mrs. Minor, Ezea Vance, Mrs. Baker, Winn Baker, Mrs. Matthews and W. G. Llud.

Oiney, Ill., May 29.—A formado possed through this county last evening doing great damage to buildings and orehards. The path of the storm was narrow, but its force was irresistible. The barns of George but its force was friestsline. The bains of Steak W. Bower, Daniel Zelich, John Cope and William Rayburn were completely demolished. Orchards are hadly damaged. The course of the storm was from southwest to northeast. The damage to property and growing crops is large.

TWO MINERS KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Oskaloosa, Iowa, May 29.-Lightning struck a miner's house at Hickory Mines yesterday, and killed

FRIGHTENED BY A "TWISTER." | GOOD WEEK FOR CLEVELAND

GROWING BELIEF IN WASHINGTON THAT HE WILL BE NOMINATED.

VIEWS OF A PROMINENT DEMOCRAT-PUZZLED TO ACCOUNT FOR THE STRENGTH OF THE SENTIMENT FOR CLEVELAND-COLLAPSE

TAMMANY - THE "ANTI-

Washington, May 29 .- The Cleveland Democrati surprised to see like action taken in Texas, in several other States, within the next fortnight It looks to me as though the rainbow chasers' will

you believe that Cleveland can be elected?"

seriously doubt his ability to carry New-York, but he may be able to carry three or four New-England State besides, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin and That's what his friends promise. that defeat with Cleveland would preferable to victory without him. I believe Colonel

northeast of the town, were scatted at the supper peets whether he votes for or against free communicable. They were carried 100 feet by the wind, and if it does, be is saily mistaken. I supposed he had

nominate-he will be defeated, unless the Republication commit a worse blunder at Minneapolis than I have and his wife. They were in the upper story of the Presidential campaign. I would rather see Cleveland Thompson block when the walls tumbled in. They defeated than any other Democrat, for my port, and it looks as though he will be the victim."

Despite the empiralic, not to say indignant, state ments of Bourke Cockean to the centrary, indication grow stronger daily that the New York delegation can not be held together for Hill after the first hallon The impression that this was the case was produce minds of many of the most careful political observers in Washington. Hill, it is said, still clings to the hope that his prospects have not been interly hasted, but he made few to share it with him. It is whispered that within the fast mouth Croker and McLaugolin, who hat become suspicious in regard to the accuracy of the political information imparted to them by Hill, have pinced licenseives, in direct communication with leading Demicrats at the National Cryffal and other centres of political discussion, and have discovered many things which it was important for them to know, but of which they were in ministance. The result is not favorable to Hill.

The cartesiae of the "milismap" convention in Symetric is mainten with gone interpret. The anti-they claim man hope and the Cleveland men four that it will injure his properts. Observe hims are constonable heart that his only man lifely to reap my profit from it will be William at William at William in the serviced and redirected on what would seem to be

however, have never fit so sale or canadant of monimition as they feel today. In fact, their cid anxiety now appears to be on account of the Vice-Predency. It may be remembered that this was a mark which caused Mr. Cleveland and his friends gracial anxiety four years ago. Some of them are in flex to insist now, as they did then, upon the nominate of an Orlo man, and their favorite is extraverse with them. It is whispered that some of the Indias with them. It is whispered that some of the Indias friends of Gray are anxious to have him arbuitted in the Cleveland teat, and that senator Voorbees, with as thrown up the Itill spongs, would be especial gratified if that could be done. Not so Representation of the Indias through the India some of the Indias through the India some of the Indias friends of Gray are anxious to have him arbuitted in the Cleveland teat, and that senator Voorbees, without the India strings of the Indias through the India senator of the Indias through the India senator of the Indias through the India senator of the Indias of the Indias of the Indias continuation which has held its own amount the gossips during the last week, yet it excited lift or no enthusiasm except among the more confirmer and how chasers." Among objections which as arged against Bodes by many Democratic with min earnestness are that he is not any are result; that here of the Democratic party do not deserve thigh recognition which his lowa partisans claim forms, and that he is not a Democration any nation for estimated by Democratic party do not deserve the India recognition which his lowa partisms claim forms, his partisms think that he would be a ideal candidate for either end of the national theket.

Lebanon, Penn., May 29.-On Saturday night, J hn Mumford, of this place, attended a circus. During his absence from his house thieves entered and secure! e3,500, partly in each and partly in bonds. Mumford

of the Trenton Potterles Company were filed yester-day, and by this action an English syndicate has so-cured possession of five of the largest sanitary pot-

porators are William Kidder, Englewood; L. H. Taylor, Philadelphia; and Frank L. Tapscott, of Long Island. The potteries are the Emplry, Crescent, Delaware, Equitable and Enterprise.

## THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH.

RESTING IN ROCHESTER AFTER HIS JOUR-NEY FROM WASHINGTON.

HEARING DR. TAYLOR AT THE BRICK PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH IN THE MORNING-ATTEND-ING WITH GOV. FLOWER MEMORIAL

tired late last in it somewhat fatigued after his journey from Washington, arose early this morning thoroughly refreshed and looking well. He reakfasted in his room with Colonel Ernst, his aide; Secretary Noble and George W. Shortly before 10 o'clock he was escorted to one of the parlors by ex-Congressman Charles S. him, and he remained chatting with them until it was almost time to leave the hotel for the Church, which it had arranged that 10 the the Powers Hotel accompanied by Dr. B. L. Hovey, of this city. Some of the other members of the party were ex-Congressman Baker, Colonel Ernst, General John A. Reynolds, General N. M. Curtis, icis: Congressmai Greenleaf, and D. W. Powers. Two representatives of the police department, Thomas Dukelow and Carl Shepard, also walked near the President. The church is distant from the hotel about three blocks. There were many people on the streets, and these quietly saluted he acknowledged their salutations by raising his hat. Near the church entrance a large crowd had congregated, composed of late comers or persons without admirsion tickets. The police opened a passageway and the party entered the church and were escorted to pews on the centre aisle

about the middle of the house. organ began playing softly and slowly "The Star Spanuled Banner." This continued for about ten minutes, the sound gradually increasing in volume entil the builting was filled with familiar and inspiring notes. Both the scene in the church and the service adopted for the occacion, were unusually impressive. Behind the pulpit were two immense Union flags arranged in fan slape. Smaller flags were similarly arranged while along the front of the galleries stripes of was completely hidden in masses of palms and evergreets, ferns and potted plants of various sunting to flatter and the palm leaves around

ely hidden behind the masses of green
ir Spangied Banner" was sung
choir and congregation. Then
sung "The Hailelujah Chorus."
Ages" was played by the
1 sung by the choir, but
the their that most familiar to churchliail the Power of Jesus' Name" was

ing." But he declined to say whet took a short drive with Mr. Powers and Colonel trust.

At half-past 7 this evening he attended the Decration Day services in the Central Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Stebbins is the pastor. The order of exercises consisted largely of choral and vocal music with people, and several times during the short walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general walk from the hotel there was loud and general was at last reached through the dense crowd of people, and the President made his appearance in he beautiful anditorium, the pent-up enthusiast and under his direction. On Friday "I was a the president, looking grave and not for the main floor wildly chapped their hands as the President, looking grave and not for the place he was under the hotel, raising his hat quietly as he catered in response to hands and accurate. The street was almost imposeable when the president refined early. Formerow morning he will visit for learning the dedication of the solders' monument. He will return to Washington by special train to marks throughout. Undoubtedly the referred which he will return and participate with Gwerner Flower in the ceremonies attending the dedication of the solders' monument. He will return to Washington by special train to marks throughout. Undoubtedly the feel of the place in the president r

FITAL COLLISION ON A RIVER.

Detroit, May 20.-About midnight last, the steamer ity of Machinae was In collision with the tug Washoun, in the river opposite this city, resulting in the follows:
rowning of John Burley and the clase engineer, Robson, of the steam barne Majostic, who were on board of the. The tug was nearly cut in two but the engineer beached it on the Canadian shore before it and, thus saving the lives of the four other men on board. The Mackinac was only slightly damaged.
Itohn Hurley, owner of the tug, was a well-known
business man of this city.

Vallejo, Cal., May 29.-A voluminous packet has en received here from Washington, containing orders nto the administration of Naval auffirs at this sta-York has made serious allegations against the manner of procuring rubber supplies for service on this coast.

Cleveland, Chio, May 29 .- The Government lightouse tender Columbine was launched at the Globe from Shipyard yesterday. She is a twin sister of the tender Lilac, launched two months ago, and is intended for service on the Pacific Ocean.

Bordentown, N. J., May 20.—Abraham Levy, thirty-two years old, of No. 2,556 Tulip-st., Philadelphia, and George C. Graff, of Philadelphia, were drowned in the Delaware River, near Delanco, yesterday morning while beibling for cels. Both bodies were recovered.

FRANK RICE'S STATEMENT.

MUCH ADMISSION, SOME DENIAL, BUT THE CHARGES ARE ALL TRUE AND THE PROOF IS IN THE RECORDS.

Three weeks ago The Tribune presented certain charges affecting the integrity and validity of the recent State enumeration as computed under the direction of Frank Rice, Secretary of State. They were charges that stood or fell by the records in Mr. Rice's office. No amount of personal testimony, either in affirmance or in denial of them, could stand for a moment against the docu-

mentary proofs of which Mr. Rice had custody. From the day on which we published the charges until last Friday, Frank Rice preserved with regard to them an absolute silence. Allegations more serious would be difficult to imagine. It was charged not merely that he had returned to the Legislature an inaccurate report, but that he had actually falsified the records, that he had deliberately altered the rolls of the enumerators, and for shamelessly partisan purposes. Nothing could have been more easily disposed of than this charge if it had been false. The rolls were at hand. They were resting in the pigeon-holes of an enermous rack where they might at any moment have been examined. The slightest glance at them would have shown either that our charge was utterly mistaken or that Rice and his bureau officials had committed the infamous fraud we alleged.

But Mr. Rice had nothing to say. Days cam and went, but he made no attempt to defend himself. He locked the doors of the room where the records were kept. He soaped the windows so that no one from the outside could see within. He kept a watchman on the inside and another access to those records was guarded. This was Mr. Rice's answer, and until Friday his only answer, to the charge that an examination of the records would prove that le had made a dishonest and fraudulent report of the enumeration.

Mr. Rice's deputy, it is true, did attempt something in the nature of a defence of the office. What he said was mostly confession. was false statement and the rest folly. He acknowledged that some alterations of the rolls had been made, but he said there were good and justifying reasons for every such As the President crossed the threshold the change. When the reporters and correspondent sought to have him settle the whole matter by allowing them to go down into the record room and see the rolls, he peremptorily refused. He said he didn't think it was to the public interest that they should be laid open to inspection. He thought "they might get lost." bear to think of a reporter looking at those clamped sheets of foolscap paper for fear that, presto! they should vanish into thin air. When against the wall and in the corners, both on the they had been bound, he said, and placed on file in the State Library, then curious people would have the chance to examine them.

But, said Mr. Benedict, the deputy, "I have s letterbook here which will show the reason for every change made in the returns. It contains all the correspondence with the enumerators. It

This statement appearing in the Albany correspondence of our contemporary, "The Herald," our staff correspondent called on Mr. Benedict and asked to see the letter-book. He brought to Mr. Eenedict's attention, in order to make his application clear and specific, the fact that in the official report of Mr. Rice to the Legislature it was represented that in the Twentieth Elec-tion District of the IId Assembly District of the City of New-York there were 909 aliens, whereas in the duplicate roll for that district, filed in the County Clerk's office in New-York City, it ap peared that the aliens numbered 1,686; and ha desired Mr. Penedict, if there existed a well-bound which would show the reason for every change that had been made in the enumerators' rolls, to produce the book, and to show him the reason

deed. The preacher once alluded to the President in his invocation, and at the close of the services, requested the and serve to remain eater while the Presidential party retired. It was a simple relations service set as the President must desired and most enjoyed.

Returning to the hotel the President dined about 2 o'clock. Afterward, in company with to long terms, be went out by the side entrance of the hotel and walked through some of the less-frequented streets for about twenty minutes. Infortunately, rain began falling and he returned earlier than he had expected to do, but later he took a short drive with Mr. Powers and Colonel At half-past 7 this evening be attended to

On Tuesday of this week The Tribune printed the news that an attack was to be made in the courts upon the Legislature's act reapportioning the State in legislative districts, and that one of the grounds of the attack would be the frauds that had been committed in Frank Rice's office and under his direction. On Friday "The World" appeared with an Albany dispatch containing Mr. Rice's personal answer to our charges. It is not out of place to comment on the timeliness of this publication. Three weeks have passed since the charges were made. From their very nature, it they were false, every one of them could have been completely disproved in half as many minutes as it took Rice to talk to "The World" correspondent. The rolls and cards in the Enumeration Bureau told the true story. But no consideration, either of his own reputation or of that of his office, induced Mr. Rice to say a word or show a record until he knew that shis misconduct was to be brought into court. Then he undertakes a feeble attempt to dislodge the purpose of those who are in pursuit of him by an list interview which, as his man Benedict suggested, hat he may bereafter find difficulty in recognizing if

We shall assume that this interview is authentie and accurate. It consists of six lines of introduction, wherein the reporter says that he interviewed the Secretary. Then follows the words "Mr. Rice said." and thereafter is an uninterrapted statement, a full column long and in quotation marks throughout. Undoubtedly it was prepared with the utmost care, and is the most and the best that Rice can say for himself. Before considering the interview it is desirable to recall the charges to which it is a reply. They are 28

First-The returns were so altered by the clerks in the Enumeration Bureau, under orders, as to make it appear that large numbers of persons, probably as many as 250,000, were returned by the enumerators as citizens, whereas they were in

fact returned as aliens. Second.-Alien inmates of institutions, penal and charitable, were unwarrantly counted

Third.-The population of the city of Brookly was arbitrarily increased in the sum of 26,530 after the said population had been fully; finally and correctly computed, and after the correct computation had been sent to the Legislature. Fourth.-Many sets of cards containing the record of the population of many election disof April 20, and for no other purpose than to seve time, deliberately falsified so as to make the figures of the sets agree. Eighteen or twenty these false and fraudulent changes, and the figures as thus dishoneatly created, entered into the published returns of the population of about

twenty counties. It is to these charges that, at this late day? after they have been quoted and repeated at